DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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NEW YORK.

Events that Happened on St. Patrick's Day.

HOW FAST CAN THE DUMB SPEAK?

A Test for Finger-Speakers—How "Genial" Tom Entertained—Ed. Whalen, Too—For Your Consideration, the Rest.

(*From our New York Correspondent*)

An open debate—free admission—was the fixture of St. Patrick's Day night entertainment of the Manhattan Literary Association. The question was a capital one: "Which does the greater injury to society, the Miser or the Spendthrift?" Between thirty and forty silent spectators were present to see the subject digested. For the affirmative side, Samuel M. Brown and Tillson W. Haight upheld the arguments, while Max Miller and Veteran Franklin Campbell waxed warm and strong in disputing on the opposite side. By invitation, Messrs. I. N. Soper, M. Heyman and Ed. Whalen sat on the bench, and play was called near on to the half hour after eight. It was nip and tuck during the two innings allowed each debater, the sentiment of the audience inclining to Mr. Miller and his partner. However, the judges summed up contrariwise, and here is the score:

Brown	37	Miller	33
Haight	30	Campbell	16
Total	67	Total	49

Majority for Brown and Haight, 18. The result went without any attempt to mob the judges, and the audience found no cause to complain on the plea of not having been entertained. President Froehlich and his colleagues have not fixed on the nature of the next event in the association's entertainment course.

March 17th—St. Patrick's Day in the morning, and the celebration was up to, if not above, that of former years. The noble lads and the handsome lassies of the 'ould dart woke up to the fact that a glorious day was in store. The sky was as blue as the land of Erin is supposed to be green, and the combination of green and blue very aptly matched.

There was the usual parade by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and other Irish benevolent and semi-military bodies. The sojer boys of New York's gallant sixty-ninth accepted Archbishop Corrigan's invitation to participate at the religious ceremonies conducted by him in St. Patrick's Cathedral. In military togs they proceeded in martial file to the sacred edifice, and the event was imposing in the extreme. St. Patrick's Sons, and the St. Patrick Society, banqueted in the evening, and around the festive board sat many representatives of Gotham's most distinguished citizens of other than Irish nationality. Altogether the day was a glorious one.

For the Union League adherents, March 17th, meant a battle royal. A battle in which some of their constituents were to come out with glory on their heads, while others were to look down into the dark and dismal realms that revealed the word "defeat." It was the annual election of the organization, and no Tammany brave nor Wanamaker adherent worked harder than the members of the League to put in office the men they considered far and away capable of running the affair of their wigwam—for the next year at least. The fight for the presidency was perhaps the fiercest good looks, former achievements, popularity, boodle, in fact everything, was forgotten, and after the fray, the winning hand is held by Mr. E. Souweine, the gentle and Adonis-like Adolph Pfeiffer falling by the way. He's a foeman worthy a fiercer fight, as he takes his defeat with a broad smile.

Next on the list Max Levi comes out unscathed with the banner Vice-President held aloft, and after him C. C. McMann scratches his chin and remarks, second vice-president.

In running for Secretary, the nominees run up against a snag, apparently. No desire for the office forms the obstruction. Ex-President Frankenheim has his forefingers snapping in asserting he will not accept the honor, although he is favored with an assurance of election. Joe Yankauer is not as vicious in his declinations, and pending business permits will wield the pen for the club. Should his personal affairs not permit, a special election will take place to fill the office.

Mr. J. B. Gass blows hard, and unlike the rural visitor to the metropolis who blows out the gas, and succumbs, Mr. Gass has his blowing rewarded by having financial secretary pinned to his name.

There was little opposition, if any at all, to Frank W. Nuboer taking hold of the best part of the Union League's possessions—the treasury. So the run on the bank was not a matter of as much excitement as the aforementioned races.

In every way the election was a lively one, and the inaugural ceremonies to follow, on the first Thursday of April, favors the assertion, the thirty or more members who cast their ballots, will be there to make the wind up noisy, if it is not musical.

There were upwards of fifty and gentlemen present to see "genial" Tom Godfrey relate the story of "Dark Days," at the Brooklyn Society rooms, Saturday evening last. For an hour or more, all were wrapped in attention, and President Godfrey's sign-making is so quaint and forceful, it is but reasonable to suppose the attention was well bestowed. The short time he consumed, allowed Mr. Ed. Whalen to present in costume an idea of how the Japs dance. His clogs woke up folks a block distant, as they pattered on the floor. The stage was too small to allow the act being performed on its space. Hearty applause gretted the final break-down. Archie MacLaren conducted the preliminaries before and concluding the entertainment. Treasurer Schnakenberg had charge of the door, and among the present were Mr. and Mrs. Kearth, Mr. and Mrs. Juhring, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tobin, Miss Hannah Henry with Mr. D. J. Sullivan, Miss Celia Schloss with Mr. Julius Wollman, the Misses Taggard, Nettie Bothner, and Messrs. Henric, Peter Redington, Bohm, besides the members and several others. The society has fallen in line—Chicagoward in '93. A World's Fair Saving Fund was inaugurated by President Godfrey last week.

Here is something to tax the speedy fingers of the JOURNAL readers who are well up in words of five. It comes from the New York *Dispatch*, of the 20th inst. We know of no person who seems capable of distancing Dr. I. L. Peet in spelling rapidly with the fingers. It would be of interest to know if the theory contained in the note is correct.

HOW FAST CAN THE DUMB SPEAK?

The deaf and dumb, as everyone knows, "speak" by means of their fingers. How many words, then, can a good hand-speaker form in a minute. According to the Postal Telegraph Department, the average number of letters per word in the English language is five. Now, a ready hand-speaker can make the English alphabet ten times a minute—that is to say 260 letters. It is usual for him to pause for the space of one letter after each word to show that the word is complete. If, therefore, we substract from the total just given about one-sixth for these stoppages, the total will be reduced to 215 letters. Let this be divided by five, the average number of letters per minute, and we shall find that a fairly expert deaf and dumb person will speak forty-three per minute. A person in possession of speech will probably speak 150 words in the same space of time.

The mute members of the Xavier Club are going along finely, it would seem, from last week's notes on the Xavier Club. The point is to hustle now and bring into the roster of the deaf-mute contingent of the club, all the Catholic deaf-mutes of the city, or those capable of standing the outlay of membership. The expense is reasonable, and the benefits are so many—morally, physically and mentally. All Catholic deaf-mutes should endeavor to become adherents of the Xavier Club, and its deaf-mute branch.

Cigarman Emil Basch has located at 341 West Fifty-seventh Street, right opposite his old place on that thoroughfare. Success go with him. His opening on the 20th is said to be auspicious. Franklin Campbell set him up in the way of carpentry work.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe and the young lady who appeared Sunday last. Information of the arrival came too late for insertion in last letter.

Hanan & Son's, shoemakers, set Mr. Edward Lefi, the returned prodigal from Chicago, at work the day following his arrival in New York. Good wages are to be his, and for a shopmate, Edward Barry will make his spare time of interest.

The boys of New York and a crowd hoodlums made the minds of the participators in Barnum's parade, Saturday evening last, anything but conservative. Snow on the streets was plentiful and the circus folks got a share of it in the shape of balls delivered, in several cases, with injurious effects.

The Fanwood Quad Club meeting on 19th inst., had something to do with distribution among the members of the constitution and by-laws. The Columbian Exposition Fund took up a good deal of attention. Vice-President W. Coombs presided in good style.

Some folks want rope. What for, depends on circumstances. There's an end to everything, and there's an end to rope. If the end fails to come, in time surely the strain will tell. You will see.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Mrs. C. M. Nelson, the efficient president of the board of lady managers, is again seriously ill and in a critical condition. This will be sad news for her many friends.

While Dr. Gallaudet was in Dansville, N. Y., Sunday, February 21st, he preached in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and a few days later, the *Advertiser* published an account of his address. He spoke of his father in connection with the sign-language, as one of the methods by which the deaf are educated, and made brief mention of the Home, which is the only one in existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding, of New York City, are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son in their home, who was born a month ago. The lady is a niece of Mrs. Jacob Knox, and known to several of the deaf-mutes.

Not many weeks ago, a box containing sweet smelling soaps and other articles, was forwarded here from the metropolis. Mrs. Totten's nephew happened to be the sender, and he is of the firm of D. M. Alpin & Co., who are doing an extensive business in the tobacco line.

From a letter received from a friend in Michigan a couple of weeks ago, your writer learned that Miss G. E. Maxwell spent Washington's birthday at her *Alma Mater* in Flint, and had a most enjoyable time. The account of her trip to the Canadian northwest last summer, which was reprinted in the *Mirror* of March 11th, was very interesting and worthy of perusal.

Miss Maxwell is one of the best pen wielders the paper has ever produced, and of whom it may justly be proud.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Goldstone, her son and daughter, came all the way from Poughkeepsie, so see the home.

A terrible storm swept over this region Monday night, the 29th ult., making the snow more than three feet, and it was almost a blizzard.

Farmer Gardner and Isaac were in New Hamburg Tuesday, the 1st inst., and put in their votes, it being Election Day.

Miss Lillie F. Warren, a semi-mute lady of Lake, N. Y., has had a severe attack of the grip, which laid her up for three weeks, but she is gradually recovering. Miss Warren is a subscriber of the JOURNAL, and takes pleasure in reading its well filled columns of interesting news.

On Ash Wednesday, there was a short chapel service before dinner.

Mr. Gardner had some trouble in getting to the Falls, Wednesday evening, the 2nd inst., because of the snow drifts which nearly blocked up the roads.

Mrs. Martha A. Cune, a graduate of the New York Institution, died of consumption last January. Her name before marriage was Miss Green, and she has a deaf-mute brother.

Friday, the 4th inst., Mr. James H. Caton and his father came over to the home from Highland, N. Y. The latter gentleman was obliged to go to the village on business, so James had plenty of time to enjoy the company of his friends and old classmates. He informed a certain person that he was going on a pleasure trip to New York this coming month.

Mary Smith, the uneducated inmate, mentioned in my last letter, is improving nicely, and able to go about a little. This is due to Mrs. Nichoson's unremitting care, and the use of electricity, which as been applied with beneficial result.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain filled his appointment for Sunday, March 6th, and conducted two excellent services.

Six of the deaf-mute papers find their way to the home every week, and are much appreciated. The others would be very welcome.

Our matron drove to North Cannon Street Wednesday morning, the 9th inst., and on her return, several hours later, she told the family that Mrs. Nelson was somewhat better.

Mr. Isaac Gardner accompanied his mother to New York Thursday, the 20th inst., and came back to his post the following Saturday night, the great city, no doubt, having had many attractions for him. The supervisor reported a grand time.

Before many weeks have elapsed the little robins, will be plentiful hereabouts and enliven the air with the gay songs. Nature will don her robe of emerald green, and the flowers delightful to the eye will bud and bloom and send forth sweet fragrance.

Two ladies, who were stopping at a hotel in Poughkeepsie, visited the home Thursday before last, and brought a quantity of canned fruits.

Mr. Clinton lost his eyesight when he was three months old, and used to live in New Orleans, La., but has spent much of his life at the North, where he was born and educated.

The birthday of Ireland's patron saint was not observed here.

LOUISE.

PHILADELPHIA.

(*From our Philadelphia Correspondent.*)

Mr. James E. Morony and family removed to South Vineland, N. J., last week, to a comfortable cottage with a small truck farm. Yesterday afternoon Mr. J. E. Morony and your correspondent paid a pleasant visit to Laurel Springs, N. J.

Mr. Harry Brandt, a very intelligent semi-mute, left his place at Whitman's candy factory, and has begun working for Messrs. Miller & Son who keep a mammoth candy manufactory on 4th Street. Miss Maggie Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Stevenson, is a book-keeper there.

We were shocked at hearing the news that Mr. Kelly, a muscular mute, who used to work at Cramp's Son's Ship Yard, and a brother of Mrs. James Roach, having been confined to bed with the "Grip" for five months in St. Mary's Hospital, died last Saturday week, and was buried last Monday.

What has became of Mr. W. G. Pownall?

Last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stubbs came from Baltimore, Md, to visit his parents and brother, Rev. Mr. Enoch Stubbs, for a week. He made a call on your correspondent. Mr. Stubbs returned home the following day, and his wife stayed here for a week.

It is said on a good authority that Mr. Spencer M. Hannold, Treasurer of Apollo Workingmen's Club, and Miss Springsteen, who was once connected with the Trenton, N. J., Institution for the Deaf, will embark on the voyage of matrimony in about four weeks.

The Deaf Catholics of this city, have lately organized an adult Bible class, under the charge of Mr. Whelan.

Mrs. Jane Syle invited all the deaf ladies employed at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, to visit the Drexel Industrial Institute with her, a few days ago.

One of the Directors of the Pennsylviana Institution, named Mr. Thomas Hockley, died, after five days' illness, of pneumonia, last Saturday week.

Apollo Club received a present of a beautiful vari-colored glass cane, from Mrs. Laura Taylor, of South Vineland, N. J. It is to be hung in the club hall soon.

At the last monthly meeting of the Council of All Souls' Club, the resignations of Mrs. Belknap and Mr. W. H. Lipsett were received and accepted, and the application of Mr. James Woodrow, for membership, was accepted.

Messrs. N. Denton, of Geneva, N. Y., and sister; and E. Jump, of Milford, Del., spent several days in town.

Mr. Whitehouse, of Memphis, Tenn., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Chamberlain here.

THE RECORDER.

VIRGINIA.

A Deaf-Mute's Singular Death.

MINOR MENTION.

VIRGINIA BUREAU,
"NEW YORK DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,"
HOTEL PIEDMONT, LOUISA, March 7.

Tuesday last marked the expiration of the six-weeks' reign of His Royal Hogship, the G. Hog. The old fellow was wont to give up the ghost, judging from the kind of weather we had that day. The snow flakes fell thick and fast, and by evening a spread of white, three or four inches deep lay upon the earth hereabouts.

The JOURNAL's editorial utterances of last week on the advisability of sending a delegate or two from each state association of the deaf to the next National Convention to be held in Chicago, in '93, has fired the hearts of several would-be aspirants for the place. It is more than probable that the Virginia Association will send at least two delegates. It is beyond any doubt, that Mr. Michaels will be one of these, and he can be relied upon to uphold the interests of our association at the National Convention. The JOURNAL correspondent expects to be "thar"—delegate or no delegate. "Rasco" has already fixed up a bunk in the top garret of his fifteen story mansion for the scribe from the Old Dominion.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A press dispatch gives the information that a deaf-mute by the name of Meadows, living at Winfrede, W. Va., met a very singular death last Sunday. He was walking around and suddenly sneezed very loudly twice, and then fell down dead. The dispatch does not give the full name of the mute. We recollect, however, of having heard of a deaf-mute, ex-pupil of the Virginia Institution, by the name of Meadows. Immediately after the receipt of the news, we sought further information, but up to date have not received any definite account and history of the dead mute.

The deaf-mutes who go to Staunton in August next, to the convention, will find many improvements have been made in the place, especially around the Institution. A good street car line now runs up to the big gate oft he school grounds, and pedestrians no longer have to foot it over Gospel Hill, when wishing to reach the Institution. The cars will be propelled by electricity at an early date, so we hear.

The *Goodson Gazette* boasts of the smallest "devil" in the United States. He is only 47½ inches high.

Captain Doyle and his family have been on the sick list lately. It is the grip or the prevailing cold.

Mr. Chas. Bruce and his bride have been taking a wedding tour. When last heard from, they were enjoying the many sights to be seen in Big Old Gotham.

Miss Pattie Albertson, former monitoress of the deaf-mute young ladies of the Institute, was recently on a visit to her former charges.

Staunton and the valley have been visited recently by a heavy snow-storm, the heaviest of the season—say the press dispatches.

Several weeks ago one of the little deaf-mute boys found a railway torpedo, and not knowing what it was, proceeded to go on an exploring expedition into its interior. The result was that it exploded, and gave him a few scratches. It is probable that he was more scared than hurt. The *Goodson* says he is all right now.

The several literary societies at the institution are now about to begin their annual rehearsal for the gold medals in June. These medals are given jointly by the school and subscription from the Institution folks.

The annual term examinations in the deaf-mute department are about completed. The Captain had the task to do all alone.

The Basic City *Advance*, Frank Lindsay's paper, is to be moved to Charlottesville this week. The money panic, which followed the "booms," has caused a good many papers to suspend publication recently. The *Advance* will find a more nutritive field in Charlottesville than Basic, no doubt. The former's population is estimated to be nearly seven thousand.

The Committee of Arrangements, Mr. Michaels, Chairman, are at work now putting things in shape for the coming convention in August. It is expected that Principal Doyle will deliver the welcome address to the mutes, and be responded to by one of the ex-pupils, member of the association.

The report of the last convention will be mailed to members, and all papers for the deaf in the country this week. RITTER.

ILLINOIS.

In response to the invitation extended by the president of the Alumni Association, the Teachers' Association will be represented at the coming reunion in Springfield, by Mr. Woods; the Bryant Literary Literary Union, by Mrs. Woods; the Mutual Improvement Society (girls), by Miss Anna Alcorn; the Young American Literary Society (boys), by Ernest Towne; the Girls' Christian Endeavor Society, by Mr. Rogers. Two other delegates may yet be chosen to go.

At its regular meeting, the Christian Endeavor Union selected the following officers: Miss Luttrell, President; Henry Rutherford, Vice-President; Miss Ore, Secretary; Mr. Rogers, Treasurer; Miss Gunn and Ernest Towne, Representatives. A voluntary collection was taken to meet current expenses.

The reading-room is in a flourishing condition, and its patronage continues to be good. It has added to its list the *Indepenpent* and *Life*. At the recent auction, each paper and magazine was sold at a good price, some higher than, some equal to, and others a little less than their subscription prices.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a poem entitled, "Sorrow," which was written by Mr. Appleby upon the late Dr. Turner's departure.

Last Thursday morning, Mr. Hammond improved the occasion by telling the pupils in the chapel concerning the life and character of the good man in whose honor and to whose memory the day was observed by the descendants of the Emerald Isle. The day, he said, was not the missionary's birthday, but the day on which he died.

The question whether the World's Fair should be closed on Sundays or not, was discussed at the recent meeting of the Y. A. L. Society, and the judge's report showed that the affirmative side gave more points. The declamation of the prose selection on "Water" was a fine effort, and it would be well for others to strive to do so well.

The other day, our clerk, Mr. Hine, was hurt by falling from a ladder, but is now able to attend to his duties.

The joint committee appointed by the M. I. and Y. A. L. Societies are arranging to celebrate the superintendent's birthday, in the evening of the 24th inst. The occasion will be in form of a sociable with an excellent programme. Something will be exhibited by Company A, of the Fifer Guards.

Last evening Miss Luttrell delivered a lecture before the literary societies. After touching upon literature in its different divisions, and showing how we might profit ourselves by the perusal of each as much as we could, she entered into the narration of Longfellow's "Evangeline."

"Text-books" was the topic discussed at the teachers' meeting last week.

Mr. Waddell and family have moved into their new residence. Mrs. Waddell and his mother spent last week in Chicago shopping.

Last Tuesday, before noon, there was much excitement in the office of the store over the presence of a large rat. After chasing it about for some time, one of the men succeeded in catching and grasping it with his hand. Then it was forthwith dispensed with.

An interesting phenomenon of three bright rainbows was observed in the western portion of the sky by many persons yesterday afternoon. An unusual spectacle of this kind. Monday afternoon a somewhat similar view was witnessed—a brilliant arc, upside down, toward the zenith, and a sun-dog on either side of the sun. For several days cold weather had prevailed, being a part of the late severe blizzard that appeared all over the west and north-west. Ice, two inches deep, was formed in a shallow pond.

The board of the athletic association appointed a committee of three last Thursday, who will prepare a list of races and contests for our field-day, receive applicants and do all in their power to encourage them in their respective training. Mr. Scurloch, manager of the athletic association, Mr. Fulton, instructor of gymnastics, and Mr. Rogers, constitute the committee. Prizes will be offered for the various exercises.

At a near date, a stereopticon exhibition will be held, whose admission receipts will be divided between the military company and the athletic association.

Three young hearing ladies are taking lessons in our articulation department, with a view of becoming engaged in the work afterwards. It seems that the best school for those intending to teach articulation is to be found in the department itself, where they can follow the regular instructors in their usual duties, observing how they work and taking notes of the same, and even taking pupils under their direction.

Should there be any graduate or former pupil of this Institution, whose address may not be known already to the reunion officials, they would do well to forward their addresses to the secretary (Mr. D. W. George, Box 1251, Jacksonville, Ill.), so that they may be communicated with in regard to the coming reunion. To enable the officials to meet with necessary expenses on account of the reunion, membership fees of one dollar each from gentlemen and of fifty cents each from ladies are desirable, and would be received with thanks by the secretary, or the treasurer (Mrs. Allan Waddell, College Avenue near Webster Avenue, Jacksonville, Ill.)

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., March 19, '92.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y.

Mr. A. F. Marshall and family, were in town on Friday, March 11th, to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. Gilbert Marshall.

Mr. Marshall was in his 83d year when he died. He left seven children and a widow. Two of his children, Mr. A. F. Marshall, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. L. G. Marshall, of Portchester, are mutes.

He always felt a great pity for his mute children, and took a great interest in all mutes. He left five great-grand children and a number of grand children. He was respected and beloved by all who knew him, and he will be missed and mourned for by many.

Leslie G. Marshall, Jr., of the New York Institution, also came home to attend his grandfather's funeral. He returned to school on Monday. The writer is also a grand-daughter of Mr. Marshall.

Mrs. L. G. Marshall and Mrs. George Odell called on "Betsey" one day last month and had a very pleasant chat. The three amused a Methodist minister (who was calling at the same hour) by their signs and evident enjoyment over some of their talk.

BETSEY.

March 19, 1892.

Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer's Appointments.

MARCH.

27—3:00 P.M., Zion's, Rome.
29—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.

APRIL.

1—Christ Church, Oswego.
3—3:00 P.M., Grace Church, Watertown.
5—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.
7—7:30 P.M., Christ Church, Binghamton.
8—7:30 P.M., Grace Church, Cortland.
10—10:30 A.M., and 4:00 P.M., Christ Church, Owsego.
12—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

MARCH.

27—St. Louis, 3 P.M. Confirmation.
28—Terre Haute, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer.
29—Indianapolis, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Baptism.

APRIL.

2—Pittsburgh, 7:30 P.M. Confirmation Lecture.
3—Pittsburgh, 10:42 A.M. Confirmation.
3—Pittsburgh, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.
4—Canton, O., 3 P.M. Confirmation Lecture.
4—Canton, O., 7:30 P.M. Confirmation.
5—Canton, O., 9 A.M. Holy Communion.
5—Mansfield, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1892.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

THE JOURNAL has so often printed editorial words of warning concerning the habit of walking on the railroad track; has so repeatedly emphasized the danger that accompanies the reckless pratice; has held up examples innumerable to prove that the advice was both sound and necessary; that, finally, it seemed there was nothing more to be said on the subject, and of late the only notice taken of fatal railroad accidents has been a mere chronicle of their occurrence. If deaf-mutes can be swayed more readily and forcibly through practical illustration than by words of warning, they surely have had no lack of that kind of reasoning. Still the harvest of the locomotive continues plentiful, and somewhere or other the parents and kindred of deaf-mutes are each week called upon to mourn the untimely taking off of husband or son or brother, as the case may be. This week records the death of a young man in Ohio, who had just reached the age when he could take his place in the world as a man among men. He was not only fully aware of the risk he was running, but almost at the very last moment of his life repudiated the friendly caution of his companion. In California, another deaf-mute paid with his life the penalty of his recklessness. Deaf-mutes should take to heart and remember these sad occurrences, although they are but two of many, many more similar ones that in the past received brief mention, were discussed and deplored, and then, though the lesson was heeded by a few, was undoubtedly by most forgotten.

IN discussing the matter of sending delegates to the National Convention of 1893, and in the selection of these delegates, each State Association should make ability and fitness for the honor the main test, and let favoritism for once take a back seat. The man who has fewest enemies is seldom or never a man of individual force. The Virginia Association of the Deaf is one of the first to get to work and consider the matter of representation at the great National (and International?) gathering in Chicago. From a knowledge of the members of that Association, we would suggest that the two best men are President Michaels and Secretary Ritter, and we hope the deaf-mutes of the "Old Dominion" State will recognize their ability and worth, and thus credit Virginia with two official delegates who will surely do her proud.

UP TO DATE there has not been one official notification received from any athletic club, amouncing the intention to compete for the JOURNAL Trophy. We are inclined to believe that the gymnasium is of more interest to deaf-mutes than outdoor athletics. As a matter of fact, they should dovetail into one another. Preliminary work in the gymnasium is necessary to success in the field—is in reality of primary importance. There are only a few Institutions, however, that possess gymnasiums equipped with the proper apparatus, and it is to stimulate the many that are bereft of such advantages, and whose physical development is not properly attended to, that the JOURNAL makes the offer of a valuable prize to the club having the highest average in a competition between at least ten clubs. The individual who scores the highest average will be given a special prize—and it is not necessary that he belong to the winning club. Prof. Thomas F. Fox (University Athletic Club of New York City) will be given full charge of the competition—with power to select two assistants—as soon as the *ten* clubs have *officially* declared their intention to compete. A printed list of events, scoring cards, and other particulars will be sent to each club immediately after the full number of entries are recorded.

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Miss Mary Springsteen of the New Jersey School, and Mr. Spencer Hannold, of Philadelphia, will be married in April next.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Card, March 13, a daughter. Weight 7 1-2 pounds.—*Earlville, N. Y., Standard, March* 17.

The New Jersey Legislature passed a bill appropriating annually $4,000 for such repairs, apparatus, etc., as may be needed by the New Jersey School.

Two young deaf-mute men would like to secure employment on a farm. They may be communicated with through the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, No. 9 West 18th Street, New York City.

Mr. Ritter is perfectly right in his estimate of what is meant by a graduate of this Institution. The certificate formerly given was merely a certificate that the bearer had gone through the course of study prescribed and that he was of good moral character. The course of study in the Deaf-Mute Department has, for the past six years, been more extensive and more thorough than ever before in the history of the Institution, and all who go through it with credit are classed as graduates of the Institution. —*Goodson Gazette.*

Various persons are claiming that different institutions were the very first to issue a printed catalogue of their libraries. We suppose the first thing necessary is to have a library. After that a catalogue of some sort soon becomes a necessity. If there are many persons who use the library the catalogue must soon be printed. There is no particular merit about it. We do not know when the first catalogue of the New York Institution library was printed; but we do know that in 1868, it was hard to get a copy of it that was not worn out, with much handling. Some three or four years after that, Mr. Henry Winter Syle prepared a new one, but his was not the first by any means.—*Optic.*

Mr. Douglas Tilden, the talented deaf-mute American sculptor, who has been studying art in Paris during the past four years, and who will be remembered as having been the first American sculptor who received an honorable mention in the Salon of 1890 for his "Tired Boxer," is at present engaged upon a bold composition for this year's Salon, representing a fight between two Indians and a grizzly she-bear, whose cubs the redskins are trying to carry off. The work is sure to attract attention, and will in all probability gain him a medal. Mr. Tilden is a native of California, and a painstaking artist, who, despite his physical impediment, has made wonderful progress in his art. His first contribution to the Salon, in 1889, a "Base-Ball Player," already adorns the Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.—*The Illustrated Newspaper of the World.*

Leon Funkenstein is dead. It is a sad surprise to the people of this school who knew him. The last time he was here on a visit was Washington's birthday. Who could ever think that he would die so soon when we saw our happy visitor in good health? He was only twenty-two years old. He left this school but two years ago. While in school he was as good as an ordinary boy could be. He had good nature but he often changed on account of his nervous temperament. He was never strong.

Since he left school he has had more or less luck in getting work. He only succeeded in keeping himself just a little above want. His death was an act of carelessness. Like many a deaf-mute he was killed by the cars. He was the fourth victim of the "iron horse" from among our pupils who have left. The three others were Henry Kramer, Garret O'Farrel and Albert Wright. Several other have had narrow escapes. It is truly a terrible warning, but it seems lightly regarded by the deaf themselves. Well, let us enforce the warning:—NEVER WALK ON THE RAILROAD!

Mr. Funkenstein has a deaf-mute sister. She has our sympathy in her bereavement. —*Berkeley, Cal., News.*

ON TEACHING THE DEAF.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, held at Washington, D. C., January 18, it was decided to hold the annual summer meeting either at Manitou, Col., Lake George, N. Y., or at Northampton, Mass., and Mr. A. L. E. Crouter was appointed a committee to ascertain the relative advantages of these points. He reported to a meeting of the executive committee at the Parker House last night. The committee decided, after due deliberation, to hold the meeting from June 22 to July 1 inclusive, at Crosbyside Hotel, Lake George, N. Y. This will in no wise conflict with the proposed conference of principals and superintendents of deaf and dumb Institutions in Colorado.

At the meeting last night; Dr. A. Grahara Bell presided. Among those present were Miss C. A. Yale, principal of Clark Institute for the Deaf; Miss Sarah Fuller, principal of Horace Mann school, Boston; Prof. A. L. E. Crouter, principal of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, Philadelphia; Hon. John Hitz, superintendent of the Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C., and others. The meeting adjourned subject to call of the president, to hear the report of the committee of arrangements in regard to a programme.—*Boston Herald, March* 18.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Deaf-mutes are cordially invited to services in sign-language, next Sunday, March 27th, at 11 A.M., at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, and at 7:30 P.M., at St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, Mass.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Kendall Green Snowed Under.

THE COMBINED AND ORAL METHODS COMPARED BY ONE OF PROF. BELL'S DISCIPLES.

Jottings.

(*From our College Correspondent.*)

Last week we talked about base-ball; now we talk about snowballs. We witnessed a regular Dakota blizzard last Tuesday—a rare thing in this section. "I never saw the like," said the oldest resident of the Green. When we first noticed the sky grow dark, and masses of clouds flying swiftly past, we thought a rainstorm was ahead, and prepared for it, but instead, a blinding snowstorm burst upon us. No less than seven inches fell. For some time past, the Sophomores and Freshmen have been aching for an opportunity to stick a pin in the wind-bag of a certain conceited Duck, who perches up on the third floor, and this snowstorm afforded an excellent chance to carry out their design. Accordingly, that night they burst into the Duck's coop, and after a minute or two of feather-flying and much quacking, the bird was overpowered and borne down to the first floor, where a special rite of the H. O. S. S. awaited him. An irregularly shaped patch, with a big hole in the middle, surrounded by a hundred foot-prints, and a few quills sticking out of the snow, are all that remain now to tell the tale. Such is the college life of a puffed-up Duck.

The boys and a few of the college ladies went up the hill Saturday evening to enjoy a little coasting. There is no use denying that we were disappointed. Had the enthusiasm been less warm, the snow would not have melted away so rapidly, and our enjoyment would have been prolonged, but as it happened, we lost much fun. "A word to the wise," etc.

Prof. Jenkins, of Yale, brother of Supt. Jenkins, of the Trenton (N. J.) Institution, and wife, visited the college Monday.

A petition signed by the folks of Kendall Green and the students of the college has been submitted to the District Commissioners, praying that body to grant permission to the East Capitol Street Car Co. to extend its branch along Seventh Street, N. E., as far as Kendall Green. We wish the author of the petition had included the removal of that ancient shanty we spoke of some time ago. It is a disgrace to the community. It is an eye-sore to the artist.

Following are the baseball engagements as arranged by the manager:—

April 23.—St. John's College (Annapolts, Md.)
" 27.—Y. M. C. A. (Washington).
May 6.—C. A. C. (Washington).
" 14.—Naval Cadets (Annapolis, Md.)

The following players will probably compose the team:—

Davis, c. (outsider), Hare, p. (fellow), Robbins, 1b. (Kendall School), Odom, 2b., Myers, 3b. (outsider), McBride, ss. (outsider), Wagner, lf., Ryan, cf., and Stewart, rf.

Mr. M. Anagos, director of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in explaining Helen Keller's *King Frost*—a reproduction of "Frost Fairies"—says: "I have made careful inquiry of her parents, her teacher and those who are accustomed to converse with her, and have ascertained that Mrs. Sophia C. Hopkins had the volume in her possession in 1888, when Helen and her teacher were visiting at her home in Brewster, Mass." The first step one would naturally take would be to ask Helen herself. Mr. Anagnos says, moreover, that Mrs. Hopkins does not recollect having read the story to Helen. Ask Helen. Suppose she says Mrs. Hopkins did not read it to her. Some body must have done it, for we do not think Helen could have read the story without the letters raised, and that somebody is to blame for giving the story to the public and claiming it as Helen's. How could we argue otherwise? Ask Helen, or the explanation must stand as weak and unsatisfactory.

The work of the Periodical Committee is finished. The petition will be submitted to the Faculty to-morrow. We assure the public that the petition will be acted upon favorably. We congratulate the students and Alumni in advance.

We extract the following from the *Silent World* of the 17th inst., under the caption "Teachers' Meeting."

1. The fact that the sign method has been rejected in France and that the deaf in all England are being taught orally, is a conclusive proof that the oral method is superior to the manual method.

2. The Oral method is growing, and the manual method is on the defensive.

3. The permanent use of signs is detrimental to all deaf persons, as they prevent the acquisition of English.

4. The deaf can never be successfully taught English until their teachers come to see the evils of the sign-language.

5. It has been stated that the Sicard system puts the deaf pupil on a level with hearing people in written language, but the oral system of instruction places him on a level not only in written language but also in speech.

What! The Oral system places a deaf pupil *on a level* with hearing people *in speech!* A great discovery! Pass around the joyful news. As for the other extracts, we leave them to the older heads to decide whether they are true or not.

The base-ball uniforms have come. They are of a light gray color, with the word "Kendall" in dark blue letters on the breast.

M. M. T.

KENDALL GREEN, March 21, '92.

[SPECIAL.]—The petition to the Faculty, to allow the issue of a College periodical was favorably reported.

M. M. T.

BALTIMORE.

Snow, slush and sleet, together with religious and social gatherings, were the chacteristic features of Saint Patrick's Day in Baltimore. Aside from the green ribbons and shamrocks on the breasts of Irishmen, there were no outward demonstrations. About 10 o'clock in the morning a few flakes of snow came down in a timid, hesitating sort of way, but finding the earth hereabouts in good condition for a resting place, they gained confidence and sent back the good news to their friends above, and there came a steady downfall of frozen vapor until it covered the streets to a depth of eight inches. It is not often that snow good enough for sleighing falls in this latitude during the middle part of March.

Mr. C. M. Miller had the misfortune to lose his grandmother, who died last Sunday morning at 5 A.M., in the seventy-fifth year of her age.

There is an uneducated deaf and dumb girl working at Hooper's Cotton Mills at Woodberry, by the name of Lotta Cook. It would be well for the officers of the Maryland School to inquire into her case, and have her sent to school.

Mr. Brandmiller was thrown out of employment yesterday by the burning up of his shoe-factory. The owner will rebuild at once, so his forced idleness will be of short duration.

Next year the Maryland School will have attained its twenty-fifth anniversary, and we propose to celebrate it in a very fitting manner.

Messrs. John C. Wess and G. Werner are contemplating a visit to Mr. Wychgram, at his farm in Edgewood, Md.

Mr. H. Anderson, the John L. Sullivan of our society, has just secured a lucrative position in a tin box factory at a good salary.

Mr. A. Knoechel has opened an electrical supply store in this city, in conjunction with his hearing brother.

Miss Maggie Schuman wishes it to be made known that she no longer resides on Church Street. Her new address is 805 S. Paca Street, this city. The society holds it regular literary meeting on Wednesday night. The president is booked to deliver a very interesting story.

Thanks, "M. M. T." for your good notice of us in your last week's letter. Yes sir, we will call again, and don't you forget it.

HARRY W.

March 21, '92.

Circleville, O.

We understand that Charles Robinson, who is employed at one of the furnaces at Moxahala, O., had his foot badly burned recently, but just how it happened, we are unable to state.

John M. Brown and bride, *nee* Miss Flora Hite, who were married in January, have gone to housekeeping at Mrs. Brown's home at Masterboro, O. At last accounts, they were pleasantly situated, happy and contented. Their friends are welcome to come and visit them at all times.

Tug Ecord, of Williamsport, who competed for one of the prizes at a shooting match in this city last month, failed to win, consequently he is hopping mad, and claims they cheated him out of it. Mr. Ecord is a good shot, and but for his being easily excited, he could do much better. He is not discouraged, however.

There is another jolly fishing party, "a leap year one," anticipated by several young ladies, to take place sometime in May, or whenever it is warm and pleasant to enjoy such sport. A certain gentleman not far from here expects to join the crowd, and share their fortunes and misfortunes incident to such excursions. The place is not yet selected.

Another wedding between mute parties is a fixed fact. Guess who, and ask no questions, for we promised not to tell, and we won't this time.

We wonder if Prof. Bell has half a mind to throw up his favorite theory—the intermarriage of deaf-mutes. Well, if he has, he might as well have a whole one, for the deaf-mutes are marrying at a terrible rate, but there is no wrong in it, by any means. For instance, there are Simon and Mary J. Kingsley; neither can, or ever could, hear or speak, yet their three children, all girls, are hearing ones, and as bright and interesting children as there are to be found in the land. There are scores of others, also, that we know of, and were Prof. Bell's theory to be voted on by the mutes alone, why, horrors, he would be voted clear out of sight, sure!

ROBIN HOOD.

March 17, 1892.

ST. LOUIS.

Anent a New Club Scheme.

PICK-UPS ABOUT TOWN.

(*From our St. Louis Correspondent.*)

"Independent" has it upon very reliable authority that the Southend mutes outside of the sheltering arms of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club are seriously (?) thinking of starting a new club in opposition to the old one ere the grass has had time to sprout. The party who wants to run the new club scheme, has a great head in his own estimation, but as long as he is identified with the project, it is dollars to cents the new club will die before it has had a chance to cut its first tooth. A good many mutes down here just now belong to no club whatever, and we have not the slightest doubt that a new club organized in the right manner would find plenty of supporters and flourish like a green bay tree on the mind-your-business, live-and-let-live plan. But the intelligent (?) young man from the Southend is not the party who will act as drum-major when the new club really starts. A new and successful deaf-mute club may be one of the things that is soon to be—perhaps before the swallows again southward fly. The aforesaid genius with supreme gall carries in his vest pockct a list of alleged members of his new club, and lays great stress upon the fact that "Independent" has agreed to "jine" when trying to get some weak-kneed deaf brother to affix his signature to his list. The facts are, this young gent never asked Independent and three-fourths of his alleged members, if we were willing to help him with his scheme.

"Rasco" amuses us mightily with his outbrust of verunous indignation over the beer problem. Even had the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club done with out the bar privileges, they would have beaten "Windyville" out of sight, and the St. Louis Club has not got "near seventy members," as Rasco so proudly remarks. If it had "near seventy members," it would have made three dollars to every one poor old Chicago could show. Right here, let us say, we are not a member of the club, and only answer "Rasco" because it is a matter of pride for everybody to stand up for their own town. Strange, isu't it, yet only too true, that the mighty Pas-a-Pas Club with its "nearly seventy members"—many of them far wealthier than any St. Louis mutes, and with so much brains, too (it having a number of college graduates, while the St. Louis Club has not one at present) should allow our poor (?) old club to beat them all the time.

We look for great things from the Pas-a-Pas Club in the future, however, as it has a St. Louis boy at, its head in the person of Geo. T. Dougherty, who will show the old fogies of "Lakeville" how the old thing works. Or, to be plainer, how the St. Louis mutes always make successes of their entertainments.

The ball committee of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club will not be ready to report for some time yet, as some of the members are rather slow in making returns of the tickets they received.

We understand that Edward Kelling still yearus for the flesh pots of the Deaf-Mute Club, and will try to have his case tried over; but it is a foregone conclusion that Edward's case is settled for good.

St. Louis now has one cigar manufacturer, in the person of W. T. Campbell, Jr., but may have another before very long. William has been doing a thriving business from the start, and may some day possess a large factory of his own, in which case he would give the preference to deaf-mute workmen.

There are four mute cigar-makers left in this city now. They are John E. Campbell, Mr. Kellermann, Charles Hein and Fred Mueller. All four are doing quite well, and say their prospects are excellent.

One of handsome ladies in town, Miss Mary Kern, has moved to Jefferson Ave. and Dayton Street.

At the last meeting of the Deaf-Mute Club, Charles Wolff resigned the treasurership, for good and sufficent reasons, and Edward Dolan was elected to fill the vacancy. This makes the second treasurer who has thrown up the job this year, Edward Kelling giving up in disgust several months ago. Will Dolan hang on till the end of the term?

The ball of Pullman Car Shop Relief Society was a magnificent success, far eclipsing the Deaf-Mute Ball held at the same hall two weeks before. Henry McCamley is a member of it, and for his sake, as well as because a number of the Pullman employes are friends of the mutes, several of the boys took in the hall, and had an enjoyable time.

George Meader is the only deaf mattress maker in St. Louis, and considered to be about the best man in his line of business, as his employer says so and ought to know. He makes big wages and is a very intelligent young man. Though he never was at a deaf-mute school, yet he can now converse quite well with the mutes. He lost his hearing when fifteen years of age, which accounts in great part for his excellent education.

Fred. Mueller, after thinking the matter over carefully, has concluded his two young children will receive better care and attention in an orphan asylum than anywhere else; so last week placed them in a good institution of that kind where, for a moderate sum, they will be raised as they should be.

The "intelligent comp." who set up our last two letters made a slight mistake. He made one of our items read "Mr. and Mrs. Kyle were married a couple years ago"—stale news that? It should be "a couple weeks ago."

Mrs. Blackburn will probably leave for California at last on Saturday, She was compelled to stay several weeks longer than intended through the slowness of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in settling her claim for the insurance on her husband's life. At one time it looked a if she would have to get a lawyer to collect the money, but the order just paid over the $2,000 in time to avoid trouble, much to her delight and satisfaction.

Daniel Welsh is now working at a new summer resort near St. Louis, called Meremac Highlands, situated on the Meremac River, about twenty miles out of town. It promises to be quite a popular resort for picnics and fishing parties.

One St. Louis mute had a narrow escape from a cable car, and another fell through an open cellar during the week. We wish to say neither of them were "full" at the time, either, but accidents will happen occasionally to the most careful people. Neither of the mutes were hurt worth mentioning, so names are omitted. The deaf-mutes of this town can not be any too careful, however, as the electric and cable roads run their cars at a high rate of speed, and some of the mutes have had narrow escapes during the last year.

Miss Valentina Householder is the latest mute to lose a near and dear relative in the person of her nineteen-year-old brother. He died of pneumonia and was buried to day. Quite a number of mutes attended the funeral out of respect to Miss Householder. She was formerly a Pittsburg, Pa., girl, and was educated at the West Pennsylvania Institution.

We neglected to say, friend "Rasco," that it pleases us to hear E. N. Bowes is still alive. Ask him if he still has any patent lightning churn agencies to dispose of?

INDEPENDENT.

North Carolina.

Miss Nettie Marshall, teacher of the first degree in the deaf department of the Institution, after an illness of ten days with peritonitis, passed away from earthly labors on the eleventh inst. Her funeral, attended largely by her friends representing all denominations and nationalities, was held in the Catholic Church of Sacred Heart the next morning, Bishop Leo Haid, assisted by Father Marion, performing the funeral ceremony, and her remains were interred in Oakwood Cemetery. She was patient during all her sufferings, which were at last so great that those who loved her could not wish her to remain on earth. She was a woman of wide culture and varied attainments, possessing force of character. From a human standpoint, it is a mysterious providence dealing thus with us, but "shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

The second presentation of the pantomime of the "Enchanted Barrel" was held in the chapel of the Institution on the first inst. The cast of characters was the same with the exception of Prof. W. G. Jones, whose part as a clown was taken by Otis A. Betts, supervisor of the deaf-mute department. He did himself much credit and atonished those present who had very little idea of his ability as a clown. The performance was a success in every respect. Among the most prominent attendants at the play was Auditor of North Carolina, G. W. Sanderlin, who is prominently spoken of for the Gubernatorial honors, and he is always a friend of the deaf and never fails to be present at an entertainment here.

Prof. E. McK. Goodwin, Advisory Superintendent of the new School for the deaf to be located at Morganton, went up there to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors. At the meeting, the contract was awarded to Mr. Bauer, abaitect of the buildings. There are a million of bricks already on the place. The brick work will be begun by the 15th of April. It is not expected it will be completed and ready for reception of pupils before 1893, owing to a limit of the appropriation of ten thousand dollars to be payable each year, till the next legislature meets next year.

It is earnestly hoped that the necessity for completing the school sooner than it is intended to be, and the need of an increased appropration, will be impressed on the coming assembly that meets in 1893.

A monthly meeting of teachers of the deaf department was held some days ago. An amount of business was transacted, after which Supt. Young read a letter from Superintendent of Public Instruction, suggesting an exhibit of its school work be sent to the Columbian Exposition. It is hoped that the North Carolina School will make a creditable exhibit of workmanship of the pupils.

John W. Carlisle has moved to Veni, where he bought a fine farm. He is a practical farmer, and keeps abreast with most successful agriculturists.

Sanford Smith, who has been farming in the country, has moved to Hartford, where he has gone into the lumber business. His friends wish for him a successful career.

Mr. Jonas Costner, teacher of the blind department, has completed his cosey residence a few doors from the Institution. It is understood he has rented it to Ex-Mayor Dood.

Mrs. Laura Winston, of the articulation class, was called by a telegram to the dying bed of her aged father, near Greensboro, last week. A letter from her gave gratifying news that his condition was favorable, but he was not out of danger yet.

Richard Banning, whose ill health required his severance of connection with a shoe factory in Asheville, is working on a farm in Buncombe county for the benefit of his health.

March 20, '92. TAR HEEL.

Leap Year Party at the New Jersey School.

Over a month ago, the more advanced girls of the school, organized a society, and called it the "Eureka Club." Last Friday evening, they gave a Leap Year Party, and invited as many of their male and female friends as they could. The assembly room was handsomely decorated for the occasion. They had the use of the State Arsenal flags, kindly loaned by Capt. Snowden, and Chinese flags were suspended from all gas fixtures. The members of the club were tastefully attired in white and pink (their club colors), and when the guests arrived at the appointed hour, each was presented with a button-hole bouquet. During the grand march, Miss Essie Spanton distribut the order of dances, which proved to be worthy souvenirs of the occasion. They consisted of two square cards—one white and the other pink. On the white card was painted various devices in water colors, with the club's name in pink letters. On the pink card was printed the program of dances, the work being done entirely at the school, and mostly by pupils. The young gentlemen were invited to dance, and at a seasonable hour were escorted to an elegant collation, which was waiting for them in an adjoining room. The different kinds of cake were made by the fair members, and the delicious taste of each cake proved that they were as skilful in the culinary art, as they were with the paints and brushes in the art department.

Prof. Jenkins was highly pleased with the whole arrangement, and regretted very much that none of the Educational Committee of the school were present to see how well the boys and girls behaved to each other. He thought that such an affair gotten up among the pupils once or twice a year a part of their education, inasmuch as the work of getting it up combined art, cookery, dressmaking and social etiquette.

The officers of the club are as follows: Ella Eckel, president; Emma B. Lefferson, vice-president; Minnie Mickle, secretary; Victoria Hunter, treasurer; and Misses Ella Eckel, Minnie Mickle, Victoria Hunter, Essie Spanton and Frances Hawkins, compose the executive committee.

ORIGINALITY.

It takes steady, hard work to be original. Not only must the original person know something, but he must give his knowledge much thought, and draw from it conclusions and inferences of his own. In addition, he must be able to express his thoughts clearly and forcibly, at least, if not gracefully. There is no quality that men and women admire more than originality; and if it be free from malice and satire, there is nothing that will more certainly bring popularity.

Now, to a paper popularity means financial success; and therefore, to all who are sailing on the sea of journalism, or who think soon of doing so, we say, "Be Original." It is so hard for a paper to be original; so easy to fill it with matter that is not original.

Of course it is utterly impossible for any editor fill his paper from his own brain, and we realize that as a helper, the shears are mighty; but brother editors, at least use your shears yourselves. Make your paper a "home print." If you cannot do that; if you must have some one else to select for you, then use "plate matter," and read every line of it before you put it in your paper. You may in this way make a paper that people will care to buy for its own worth. If you must use a patent inside; if you cannot get along without it, the best plan for you, unless you are a country paper, and have no local opposition, is to promptly suspend. We know it is a great saving of money and work, but the great trouble is that people have seen this matter in the exact form before, and will not pay to read it twice.

A great deal of interest was created in a paper lately. Every one who was among those who would be likely to subscribe for it looked with interest for its appearance. It came. It fell as flat as ditch water, for four-fifths of it, at least, was "ready-print," and most of those who read it knew it was.

One of our exchanges comes regularly on Friday or Saturday, with column after column of matter that appeared in the papers of the week before. We predict for it, if it persists in this course, an early death.

Be original, even if you are a little dull.—*Editor Clarke, in the Optic.*

COLUMBUS.

Entertaining the Solons.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The entertainment tendered the State officials, members of the Legislature and other distinguished persons of the State and city, came off Wednesday evening. It was one of the best of the kind ever given. No hitch of any sort in the programme occurred to mar the affair. The exercises were varied, and each in its turn was of just the right length to prevent the spectators from being wearied with it. Another thing, the waits between acts were short, and people had no opportunity to leave their seats to the discomfort of those inclined to remain.

Each of the several actors performed his or her part to perfection, which was shown by the generous applause given at the close of each act. Superintendent Knott, as Master of Ceremonies, understood his business, and did not tire his audience with long-winded remarks. Nor did he claim the success of the school-work all to himself, but gave the honor to whom it was due.

Where everything was so well rendered, it is difficult to single out particular persons for especial praise, therefore, we will not attempt it.

The Roman drill, by sixteen boys dressed in full Roman costumes, and a Grecian drill by a like number of young ladies, were both fine. In both of the drills, a number of intricate movements and manœuvres were performed, which showed that even the deaf can be trained to execute military drills. Both of the costumes were fine, and lent attraction to the soldierly bearing of the lads and misses.

That which seemed to please the spectators most was the rendering in pantomime the popular song, "Across the Bridge," accompanied by vocal and piano music.

The bridge scenery was painted by Mr. McGregor, and is a piece of work of which any scenic artist might be proud. The characters were a policeman, a clerk, all the worse for a heavy load of "red eye," common thief, burglar, gambler, two lovers and a suicide. They crossed the bridge in the order named, going through in pantomime in concert with the words as sung to the music.

The pantomine, "Mr. Mulcahey," was a clever piece, handled in a manner which elicited much applause. Here is the

PROGRAM.

PART I.

1. "Valentine Waltz," - *William Foden*
Mandolin and Guitar Class.
2. Recitation, with Music, *"Nearer, My God, To thee."*
3. Class Exercises, spelling and writing, *Miss Saunders, Teacher.*

By First Year Pupils.

4. Roman Drill, by boys with Music.
5. Class Exercises, Articulation, *Mrs. Mansur, Teacher.*

By Beginners.

6. Pantomime, with Music, *"Across the Bridge."*
7. Class Exercise, Action Writing, *Miss Rose, Teacher.*

By Second Year Pupils.

PART II.

1. "Irene Waltz," - *Charles Henlein.*
Mandolin and Guitar Class.
2. Class Exercise, Lip-Reading and Articulation, - - - *Mrs. Mansur, Teacher.*

By Advanced Pupils.

3. Pantomime, with Music, *"Mr. Mulcahey, Esquire."*
4. Class Exercise, Grammatical Signs and Symbols, - *Mr. Odebrecht, Teacher.*

By Grammar Pupils.

5. Grecian Drill, by Girls with Music.
6. Class Exercise, Writing from Dictation, *Mr. McGregor, Teacher.*

By Academic Pupils.

7. Recitation, with Music, *"Star Spangled Banner."*
8. "Good Night," (Quartette), *From the Opera of Erminie.*

ENTERTAINLETS.

It was an orderly and appreciative gathering. Principal Patterson ought to feel proud of his work. He engineered it and was the master-spirit of it. Governor McKinley's absence was regretted. His wife's illness prevented his attendance. However, he sent Private Boyle to represent him. Hon. George Karb, Mayor of Columbus, accompanied by his wife, were interested spectators. The full Board of Trustees was present, and felt proud of the success which crowned the work of the evening. Fragrant hyacinths, of purple, red and white colors, graced the stands in the Trustees' and reception rooms. Tropical plants and lilies also occupied the front of the stage. After the performances, those who had taken part repaired to the dining room below, where, per order of the Superintendent, a special *bill* had been prepared for their own enjoyment. The Steward and housekeeper had taken good care to provide a menu that would suit the most fastidious, and that they succeeded is attested by all who partook of the repast. Every one of the officers and teachers not engaged with the exercises, was assigned to some duty to assist in handling the crowd of the evening. By this arrangement, there was no jar of any kind. A floral design, fourteen feet long, having for its center the word "Welcome" in blue flowers, with a background of white ones, was a conspicuous object under the seal of the Institution in the chapel.

A horrible and distressing accident occurred yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, in the railroad yards near the United States barracks, by which one life ceased and the injuring, though, fortunately, slightly another being. The victim was John W. Stokes, and his companion, who nearly met the same fate, Charles Kaylor, both pupils of the Institution. No blame can be attached to either the officers of the school or railroad men for the accident.

As is customary on Saturday afternoon, the older pupils are allowed to go where they please sight-seeing, the rule being that they must not cross the railway tracks under any circumstances. If necessity requires it the bridges are to be used.

Stokes with Kaylar started out, soon after dinner, for a pleasure walk. They reached the railroad tracks about 2:15 railroad time, and what happened then is told below:

The young men started west from St. Clair avenue along the "bull pen." Kaylor says he cautioned Stokes not to walk on the track and the latter replied that there wasn't any danger. Kaylor repeated his warning, but Stokes took no heed, and when told he had better get off the track only said: "I won't, I won't." The conversation between the young men was carried on in the mute language, and nothing would be known of the circumstance were it not for Kaylor's narrative.

When the young men were opposite the Columbus bridge-works a cut of cars, which had been cut loose from an engine above, bore down upon them. They were walking west and the cars were going in the same direction, so that they were wholly unaware of the danger.

According to Kaylor's statement he was outside the track and Stokes was walking on the ends of the ties. Kaylor says the corner of the car struck Stokes on the shoulder and threw him forward on the track with his body across the rail. Almost immediately the wheels of the first car struck the body and Kaylor attempted to rescue his companion. Kaylor says he tried to pull the body from under the wheels and in some manner was thrown back, his chin striking a sharp timber. He says that after the wheels struck Stokes' body the latter drew up his head and looked at him imploringly.

The testimony of Charles Bentz, conductor of the Toledo and Ohio Central, taken by the coroner last night, give a very clear account of the accident. The discrepancies in Kaylor's statements are perhaps accounted for by the fact that he was excited and not able to express himself clearly. Bentz stated his engine had hauled eighteen cars loaded with iron ore up to St. Clair avenue and there the engine had been cut loose, being turned out on a switch while the loaded cars were let down on the "bull-pen" track. Frank Mills was the front brakeman on the cut of cars. When he saw the boys they were on the track and he began to halloo. As soon as he found he could not attract their attention that way he threw pieces of ore. One of the missles, he says, struck Kaylor, who immediately jumped off the track falling against the end of the ties of the next track, which caused the injury on his chin.

Stokes, however, did not know his danger and was struck by the car and knocked forward falling with his body across the north rail. William Morton, conductor, and David Mull, engineer, of the Panhandle saw the young men on the track and hallooed at them at first, but finding this did not attract their attention sounded the whistle of their engine. Bentz states that the wheels of the eighteen loaded cars passed over Stokes's body. When he arrived on the scene the body was lying across the north rail with the head outside the tracks. Life was apparently not extinct but death came in a few minutes.

When the body was lifted from the rail it was found to be horribly mutilated. The wheels had passed over the middle of the body, almost severing it and crushing the left arm. The clothing was almost torn from the body. Kaylor was thought at first to be seriously hurt, but he was more frightened and was sent to St. Francis hospital. There it was found he was not badly hurt, and at the request of Superintendent Knott, of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, he was removed to that institution. His only injury is a painful bruise on the chin.

The body of Stokes was placed on a Toledo and Ohio Central engine and brought to the Union depot. Coroner Foley had been notified, and had a wagon at the depot to convey the body to his office.

Superintendent Knott called at the corner's office and stated he would notify the father of the deceased, William Stokes, a well-to-do farmer living near Urbana. Young stokes was twenty-two years of age and had been at the institution about six years. He was unusually bright and quite a favorite with the other students. Kaylor has only been at the institution a year, and was not so well accustomed to city ways. This perhaps explains the caution exercised by him and the bravado exhibited by his companion. The news of Stokes' death cast a gloom over the whole institution, and the affair was discussed by the students in awe-stricken groups.

Coroner Foley received a telegram from the father of young Stokes saying he would be here at midnight. The body was prepared for burial and will be taken to the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at 10 o'clock this morning. Superintendent Knott will probably arrange for a brief funeral service in the chapel at that hour.

The Toledo and Ohio Central crew, of which Bentz is conductor, has been having a streak of bad luck. Onlya few days ago the engine ran down an old pensioner, Issac N. Lawyer, at Doney Station. It is said that lately young Stokes had a penchant for going to the railroad yards and that he had been there three Saturdays in succession. The coroner will finish the inquest Monday, examining a number of witnesses.

The remains were brought to the institution this morning. Funeral services were held at the regular chapel exercises by Rev. A. W. Mann, over the remains. At two o'clock the body accompanied by the father of the young man was sent to his late home. The affair has cast a deep gloom over the household, and it has been the sold topic of conversation among the pupils.

The Independents played another game of ball Saturday last, with the same club of the previous game. This time they had matters more to themselves. The score was 15 to 9 in their favor. The features of the game were Kihm's catching and the batting of Dickey and Behymer. The Independents are anxious to hear from any amateur club within a radius ot thirty miles and challenge any club to play them to-day. The weather, however, is a little too cold to-day for ball tossing, so they will not attempt to swing the bat.

Many of the Ohio readers of the JOURNAL will recall to mind Miss Ruth Talbot, or "Aunt Ruth," as she is familiarly called, who for many years was boys' nurse. She left the institution early in the eighties, and since then little has been heard of her. She is still among the living, though now almost fourscore years, being in her seventy-ninth year. A writer in the *Chronicle* gives on account of a recent visit to her in the Washington County Woman's Home. He found her still hale. She has lost the sight of one eye, and through sickness the other has become quite dim. She inquired eagerly after old friends of the Institution. Her surroundings are pleasant, yet we think, in her declining years, were she in a home for the deaf and surrounded by those able to converse with her, would be for better. The Alumni of the Ohio Institntion at its next meeting should act, not with mere words, but real action in establishing the proposed home for the aged and infirm, which it has discussed of the last two or three meetings without accomplishing anything.

Sympathy of their friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stout, over the loss of their infant son by death, on the 12th inst. Pneumonia was the cause. The babe was sick only fifteen hours.

Mr. Amos Eldridge, an old Ohio graduate, since leaving Springfield and the manufacturing business and going to the "Wild and Wooly West," has prospered. He was married to Miss Ruth E. Hare, a former teacher here. They have three children. Their home is at Imes, Franklin County, Kan. What is more, Mr. Eldridge is one of the trustees of the township in which he resides.

At the trustees' meeting, Thursday, they fixed the schedule of salaries for the articulation teachers. The first year a teacher in that department is to receive five hundred dollars; second year, six hundred dollars; and third year, seven hundred dollars. The highest a teacher can receive is eight hundred dollars, and this only by a vote of the board after the third year.

The establishing of an art department was brought up and discussed, but definite action was deferred until after vacation.

Miss Georgiana Miller, a graduate of this Institution, has taken the place of Mr. Alfred F. Wood as teacher in the Toledo Deaf-Mute Day School. Mr. Wood was not long ago appointed to teach in the colored department of the Alabama Institution.

Mr. B. O. Sprague, late a teacher in the Kansas Institution, was here for a couple of days, the first of the week. He is prospecting for a farm, and expects soon to be in possession of a good one over in Logan County, this State.

Study hour was dispensed with, Tuesday evening, and the pupils were allowed to witness the dress rehearsal of the entertainment given to the State officers and others, Wednesday evening.

Chairman McGregor, of the Executive Committee of the National Deaf-Mute Association, announces the following as the local committee to take charge of the arrangements of the next meeting of the association at Chicago, Ill.: Messrs. G. T. Dougherty, Chairman; O. H. Regensberg, C. C. Codman, J. E. Gallagher, and Jacques Loew.

March 19, '92.

A Young Lady's Voice Suddenly Restored To Her.

WABASH, IND., March 17.—Intelligence received here to-day from North Manchester states that Miss Summers, the young woman of that place, who recently lost her voice, has recovered her speech almost as suddenly as she was deprived of it. For several weeks she has not spoken, save in a low whisper, and now, after a long illness, she finds she can talk as well as ever. This is the second experience the girl has had of this kind, a few years ago she having been dumb for two months.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

Divorce in High Life.

MARQUIS O'KUR FITZWOODLE THE DEFENDANT.

The Press Club's First Entertainment.

ANOTHER ROBBERY TO RECORD—THE PRESIDENT RIDES THE GOAT.

From our Chicago correspondent.

Scandal mongers to the number of a hundred flocked, Saturday evening, into Judge Tigwissel's court at the Pas-a-Pas Hall, attracted by the shocking revelations that were expected to be disclosed in a divorce suit in high life. Nor were they disappointed, and the ladies, young and old, craned their necks that nothing might be lost to view. They laughed until a philanthropist said it would be conducive to their health to have their sides bound up in rhinoceros hide. At every humorous remark, their sides seemed in danger of splitting. The following was the cast of characters:

Marquis O'Kur Fitzwoodle, the defendant, J. E. Gallagher
Henry Clay Blackstone, attorney for defendant. F. P. Gibson
Lady Mary Jane Fitzwoodle, the plaintiff. E. D. Hunter
Mr. Clarence Pettifogger, her attorney. J. E. Gallagher
Judge Tigwissel.....C. C. Codman
Bailiff Tarheel.....J. Kleinhans
Clerk of Court.....J. Loew

FOR DEFENCE.

Dr. Keely.....M. Sonneborn
Alderman McGinty.....G. T. Dougherty
Lillian Russell.....Mrs. G. T. Dougherty
Mary O'Keefe, servant....Mrs. J. K. Watson
Ben Frank, coachman.....Abe Meyers

FOR PLAINTIFF.

Joshua Lumpkin, cheese peddler...C. Colby
Mrs. Lucinda Mulzeger.....Mrs. Bowes
Lillie Langtry.....Miss White
John Howard Payne.....J. Howard
Francis Frisky.....Mrs. J. E. Gallagher

Time and place, February, 1891, in the ancient town of St. Louis.

As the stage curtain rises, a banquet scene presents itself. The distinguished president of a St. Louis club is walking on the floor, and in a soliloquy, remarks at the lateness of the hour, and no guest yet arrives. The tenth anniversary of the club must be celebrated in a befitting style. Among his expected visitors are Marquis Fitzwoodle and Lady Mary Jane. The illustrious couple arrive, and a servant removes their wraps. The clubmen and their wives arrive, and all sit down at the bauquet table. The conversation turns upon the marquis' trip to a certain windy city, and he regales the company with amusing stories on the smallness of the town, the padded census population, and last describes the incommodious quarters of a certain club there. The marquis strokes an immense pair of grey whiskers, and, becoming thirsty, asks for water, and the president orders appolinaris. A beer keg is rolled in, and at the sight, the ladies blush and, in one accord, leave the room. The members sing, "We won't go home till morning."

Scene second. A forest scene. The marquis in an awful plight. His full dress disordered, his silk tile over his eyes, collar, tie, and cuffs, out of place. In plainer words, he is dead drunk. Lady Jane, with child, appears on scene, begs him to come to their hotel. The marquis reels and staggers across the stage, in a vain attempt to pick up his hat. In an angry mood, cruelly strikes his wife.

Scene third. Court of Judge Tigwissel. Clerk of the court announces case on trial. Drunkenness and cruelty, the grounds for the divorce. Lawyer Pettifogger opens the case. The fair plaintiff swears with her left hand. Her testimony was exhaustive. Formerly belle of Cork, Ireland. The mark upon her face came from her Lord's brutal fist. The red nose came from his lighted cigar held in contact. Her face presented an awful sight. The marquis kept two hundred dogs, and when she protested against having them in the parlor, was met with a reply that they were better than she. Had given the Marquis her entire dowry, but was never given a cent. Her linen goods had given out, and she gently exhibited her dainty feet, which revealed her husband's trousers. The defendant remained at his club till midnight, and then came home to pull her out of bed and order supper. When she complained of feeling cold, he rolled all the blankets about himself. Whipped her to town one night, to get a gallon of whisky, and forced her to drink three-fourths. Her testimony was shocking in the extreme.

Joshua Lumpkin, the next witness, wore a red bandanna and a sign, "Limburger Cheese—Only Ten Cents a Cake." The whole court stuffed their olfactory organs. The Judge was forced to allow him to testify. Lumpkin knew Marquis for years as a frequent *habitue* of saloons. Treated every man, but was always drunk. On being cross-examined, acknowledged having drank thirty glasses, and that he was drunk at the time he saw the defendant strike Lady Fitzwoodle, because she refused to pick up a cigar stub.

Lucinda Mulzenger saw defendant force Lady Fitzwoodle to comb her hair with a curry comb, to revenge himself because she had nodded to him at church, "Don't scratch your head. It isn't polite."

The defendant then took the stand and related his family history. On his father's side, was a blood relative of Queen Victoria, by the other to John L. Sullivan. Had been married nine years, and had ten children, the first six had been in triplets, was addicted to liquor, but after becoming a patient of Dr. Keely at Dwight, Ill., never touched anything stronger than appolinaris.

Alderman McGinty created a sensation by saying he knew every man and woman in town. He kept a saloon. The defendant was liberal in purse, and his own orders were for appolinaris and his ale. Lady Mary Jane was always seen in his saloon with another man. They came in by the "Family Entrance." Lawyer Blackstone produced love letters, half burnt, but which showed the intimacy which existed between Lady Mary Jane and Howard Payne.

Mary O'Keefe wept on taking the stand, and positively refused testify against the plaintiff. Suddenly an onion fell from beneath her handkerchief, and she was ordered to take her seat. The defence motioned a recess be taken, but Judge Tigwissel said the court had heard enough of the scandal. In giving his decision in favor of the plaintiff on the ground of cruelty, he was influenced by one thing, viz: the defendant's relationship to John L. Sullivan. Here the curtain droopped.

The costuming was perfect. There had been no rehearsals, and each side had carefully guarded its case from being made known to the others. Much time was lost in preliminary arrangements during the evening, but taken altogether, the novelty pleased every one. Mr. Hunter as Lady Jane, and Mr. Gallagher as Lawyer Pettifogger, did *par excellence*. A large number of outsiders were present, who had rarely shown themselves in the club gatherings. The defunct Chicago Society was represented by Messrs. Cotton, Buchan, W. Gibney, Gage and Luttrell. Some of them were accompanied by ladies. Among other visitors were Messrs. Cloud and Hasenstab, Sansom, Misses White, McKee, Brown, Wiley, Whipple and Aaronson.

The weather on Sunday was excellent, and in consequence both the churches for the deaf were well attended. At All Angels' many of the faces seen the evening before were present. Rev. Mr. Cloud took for his text: "Remember the Sabbath day," and handled the subject finely. The law he held the oldest on earth. The word "remember" refers to something that must have existed before. The numbers seven has proved the golden figure in the Bible. It repeats itself over and over again, not only in days but weeks months and years.

Mr. Morrow will fill the pulpit on April 10th.

Circulars have been mailed by Mr. G. W. Veditz, at the instance of Chairman McGregor, to the members of the Executive Committee of the National Convention, asking their decision on the following questions:—

"1st. Shall the Association hold its next meeting in 1893, in Chicago, *before* or *after* the meeting of the Convention of the Teachers of the Deaf?

"2d. Shall foreign deaf-mutes be invited to, and participate in our meeting?"

Those members of the committee we have interviewed, agree that the meeting should be held before the Teachers'. Any meeting after, would be overshadowed by the latter. Again questions and resolutions might come up in the National Convention intended for the Convention of the Teachers to act upon.

The second question is only a matter for formal action. The National Convention would, no doubt, be glad to reciprocate the courtesies extended to the Americans at the International Convention at Paris in 1889.

Mr. Loew exhibits a Vienna paper for the deaf, in which an advertisement appears in cold type, "Nach Chicago." Its editor, whom we had the pleasure of meeting once, is arousing the European deaf to make a trip across the ocean. Mr. Loew will prove a valuable member of the local Committee. To Europeans in general, he is the best known of all Americans.

G. T. Dougherty is expecting another call which may take him to Colorado on the same business which took him last Christmas to Helena, Montana. A week ago, Mr. Dougherty was admitted into membership of the National Union, a benevolent organization. He now keeps telling his friends of his wonderful escape in bucking the goat at his initiation.

A new lease of the club quarters has been successfully negotiated. Though there has been a slight increase of rent, all parties are thoroughly satisfied. The work of remodeling the club rooms will shortly commence. Ben. Frank is getting out a lapel button to bear the club colors and monogram, and if accepted at the next meeting, will become the official button of the club.

We have omitted to mention that immediately following the mock trial, Mrs. Bowes made love new to her husband on the occasion of his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary. All guests present were treated to ice-cream and cake, and at the conclusion a vote of thanks was extended, and best wishes for the continued future of "the two cooing doves," Mr. and Mrs. Bowes. Mrs. Bowes brought along an interesting young lady, who had to acknowledge the compliments paid to her cooking arts, and this young lady was Miss Gertie Bowes.

William Abbott, who occasionally shows himself around town, was sandbagged one night last week within three doors of his home. His piercing screams brought hundreds of heads out of the second-story windows in the neighborhood, and the robber took to flight. Two fearful gashes extended across his head, and a doctor was called to sew up the wounds.

Mr. Neumeyer, of Aurora, and Miss Annie Brom, of Normal Park, came to attend the exercises at All Angels' Church, on Sunday.

Just ask Messrs. Howard and Colby, Mrs. Loew and Mrs. Gallagher, how they prefer wooden matches to Gunther's celebrated candy?

The *Herald* of Saturday, had an article on the Illinois Institution for the Deaf, and illustrated it with several engravings, one showing the pupils.

There is a sign at Kleinhans' business place: "Deaf-mutes not admitted during business hours, except at the bottom of our sole." Now no one trifles with his affections.

Programs have been distributed for the entertainment in benefit of the base-ball club. It is Mr. Bergler's entire work. The scenic artist has produced a forest scene, which will be used in the open pantomine entitled "Life in the Wild West." The shadow pantomine will be varied.

RASCO.

A "Home for Aged and Infirm" not needed in Illinois.

BELLEVILLE, ONT., March 16, 1892.

MR. EDITOR:—Illinois, with her great wealth and unbounded resources, with her liberality of provision for all classes of her afflicted, justly ranks high, and in her school for the deaf she leads the world.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars which have been spent in that great institution for the welfare of her deaf, can never be returned to her people in any manner but in the examples set by the lives its former inmates live.

Everything has been provided for their comfort in the present, and the good of their future, as far as it lies within human power to provide.

No other school of the kind turns from its halls children better educated and well fitted to earn their own livings than that of Illinois. If there is a lack in that direction, it is the child who should be held responsible, or its ancestors. Hundreds of them have been taken from the most miserable and degrading of homes and had provided for them every thing a reasonable being could want, and by the wisely directed efforts of the officers of the school, they are made over again into respectable persons. Of course there are exceptions, but they should not count.

I do not think a cleaner record or a more noble one can be shown than that of Illinois pertaining to the lives of all its former pupils.

Poverty, abject proverty, among them, is so exceedingly rare we are almost inclined to believe that it does not exist.

Certainly in Chicago, where so large a number are congregated, none is known to me.

Considering the liberality of the State, and the advantages of the Institution, the ability of the deaf to help themselves, and the general willingness to make an effort in that direction, any project looking towards the establishment of a home for aged and infirm deaf-mutes is out of place. The most respectable and ambitious would refuse to go there. Of course, there will always be a class, who would be only too glad to take advantage of such a place; the class that believe the world owes them a living. There is no lack of numbers in that class, and in the end it would create a constant demand upon the better class of the deaf, and of society in general, to support its improvident and utterly worthless members.

A home of that kind will do for Pennsylvania, where the poor education awarded its pupils of past time is beginning to bear its legitimate fruits, but no such an excuse can ever be given for the pupils of Illinois.

Is it not enough that they should be provided with everything, without price, for ten years of their lives? Must we finally come to such a pass that there will be industries erected for the exclusive use of the deaf, by which they can earn a living until ready to step into the nice comfortable home at the latter stage of life's journey, and lastly be buried by charity, too? We might go a step farther and set on foot a project to supply each and every one with a tombstone also.

Take away the pleasing prospect of a fine, comfortable home in the future, unless it is worked for, and the idlers will work, the improvident must save.

The life at the institutions does not teach the latter lesson, the life of the world must; if they will not learn, then let them face the consequences.

Of course, there are always cases which deserve our care and compassion; keep a fund upon hand and provide for them in a good family. That seems far perferable.

If the Chicago correspondent will take time to think over the matter seriously, he may hit upon some project and use for the Association and its coin far more useful than such a home, and more of a credit to the graduates of Illinois.

SYLVIA CHAPIN BALIS.

BOSTON.

St. Patrick's Day Party.

FAST DAY LEVEE—NOTES, ETC.

(From our Boston Correspondent.)

The Busy Bee Party at Mrs. Harrington's, in Brighton, last Thursday, was a great success financially and socially. The fact is, there was a larger attendance than usual, by both members and non-members of the C. R. S. All the deaf-mutes in Brighton except two attended, showing that the hostess has many friends among her deaf-mute neighbors. The mutes began to arrive at three o'clock in the afternoon, and continued to arrive from that hour until 7:30, when the rooms were fully crowded. Every one, with one or two exceptions, showed respect for St. Patrick by wearing something green; even Mrs. Harrington's pet cat wore green ribbon around its neck and tail. The afternoon was spent in chatting and a general good time by the ladies among themselves, as no serving was on hand. Supper was served on two large tables which were decorated with green, over which all made merry. After all had had enough, the ornamental pig, which was made up of a large potato, with tooth-picks for legs, tail, etc., and covered with green, was passed around, to see who would get the pig's tail. As it was passed, the person would cut off one leg, and pass the pig to the next, and so on, until all were off except the tail, which was left for Mr. Underwood. This over, the party went to the parlor, and played games, etc., and a general good time was had. At about ten o'clock, the party began to break up, and all, or almost all, went home with aching sides and jaws, from so much laughter.

The Committee for the Fast Day levee, under the auspices of the C. R. S., are busy with their preparations, which consist of a comic pantomime, "Sailor's Hornpipe," by a little miss, and various new games in which prizes will be given to winners. The entertainment will take place in Dwight Hall, 510 Fremont Street, Wednesday eve, April 6th. So much complaint has been made regarding Wells' Memorial Hall, hence the change. The new hall is roomy.

Messrs. Halpin and Edwards, of Virginia, took Mr. McMeechen by surprise at Mrs. Harrington's, as he had not met the former, his schoolmate, for twelve years. Still he was able to recognize him at once. It was a very pleasant meeting. Mr. M. did all he could to have his old-time friends, who were strangers here, enjoy themselves, by introducing them to nearly all the company. Miss McKay seemed to enjoy herself, for she chatted merrily all the afternoon and evening, hardly ever pausing for lack of something to say. She is a very fine sign-maker, also the semi-mutes could read her lips plainly.

Messrs. Henry Jellison and Wm. Barnard, who were forced to go to Gardner to work, are back in Boston again. Their employer did not fulfill his promises, *i.e.*, pay their expenses until the shop was in working order, so they left and came back. Mr. Jellison has secured a position in a well known electrotype establishment in Boston.

Messrs. Pattee and Stover are now employed by E. W. Frisbee, as carpenters on his new house in Everett, which he has been at work on for three or four months, but which is still unfinished, owing to the severe weather, which compels the workers to quit now and then. But it will be finished before long, and promises to be a very fine house. It is located very near the R. R. Depot, and all horse cars from Boston pass the door.

Miss Jennie Crimmings, of Somerville, is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, of Everett.

The father of Mr. G. T. Sanders, of Washington, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., met with an accident by which he nearly lost his life, while driving towards home about a week ago. His horse took fright, and ran across into the pond, carrying sleigh and driver with him. Mr. S. fell heavily on the ice, broke it, and was precipitated into the water. He managed to reach solid ice, and escaped with a thorough ducking. The horse, valued at $1,500, ran into a hole in the ice, and was drowned. The sleigh lies at the bottom of the lake with the horse.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee, after several years' absence, returned to the Navy Yard last week. A certain firm has been awarded a contract of making models of sea-craft for the World's Fair, and are making them at the Navy Yard.

LAURENTIUS.

March 21, 1892.

The Strong Life.

The strong life is the life which gathers up all its forces to live in the present. The burdens of the past and the future weaken by taking away from the concentration essential to full activity. Leave the past with the sovereign grace which loosas us from its disheartening weight. The future belongs to God, not to us. To-day only is ours.—*Zion's Herald.*

3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

St. Patrick's Day.

REALLY A GREEN ONE AT THIS INSTITUTION.

Mr. W. G. Jones Entertains the Members of the "F. L. A."

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

In last week's letter to the JOURNAL "Montague Tigg" spoke of the writer's failure to announce the dramatic entertainment given at this Institution, and the same of a description of the play. We beg leave to say that the play was announced in this column previous to its coming off, and that a description in full was withheld, simply to see what would be the result. The truth has come out at last, just what we expected. A good many mutes *would have* liked to see the Young Fanwood Society in the guise of actors, it is true, but where were they? Surely, notice of the play was given in this column, but we are not of the opinion that valuable space should be made to serve the means of advertising. "Never print an advertisement as news matter." Another fact is that the officers of the society under which the play was held did not advertise it or seek more to give notice of its coming off. So there is where the mistake really occurs—do you see?

As to the disappointing account of the play, well, that is all right, and we are responsible, though the writer was not a spectator. Experience has taught us to hold our tongue at the proper time. If the mutes want to see the Peet Memorial Fund completed, they should help to that end, not to stay at home and wait for an account of the play to appear in the papers. The game has been played a little too often. Though journalism was established for this purpose, we believe that by following our own methods on this subject, they will be productive of good results in the matter of attendance.

Thursday of last week was a gala day for the Sons of Erin. Their Patron Saint was the most honored of the honored on that day. St. Patrick, that renowned personage, who held full sway in the Emerald Isle previous to its conquest by the English, was credited with having driven the snakes out of Ireland single handed. We believe he did when he converted the people to Christianity, and put an end to the evils so profusely spoken of in ancient history. Well, descendants of, or true Irishmen, celebrated the day in grand style. Here the boys put on green collars and cuffs with a green ribbon round their hats, while the girls had a green shamrock pinned on their dresses in front of the locality of their hearts, emblem of all that's dear to her. Some had on caps of green trimmed with white lace, something after the fashion of the nurse's cap. The evening was an exciting one principally just after supper.

At 7 P.M. the Fanwood Literary Association held a meeting, Vice-President R. E. Maynard presiding. The minutes being read and approved, Prof. William Gladstone Jones was asked to deliver a reading on "Dead Heart." He complied, and kept the excited audience spellbound for two hours and a half. The hero of the story comes up for applause at different stages, Robert Landry we believe. The story in brief runs thus:—On the eve of marriage a happy couple are separated by means of false testimony, and while the accused was protecting his intended one was arrested and imprisoned in the Bastile on a charge of treason. Count St. Valerie, his rival, makes love to and marries the beautiful Catharine. This was in 1771. The story then shifts to 1788, seventeen years afterward, when the French people revolted and captured the Bastile. The rescued prisoners are brought out and freed—one of whom was Robert Landry, who is at the point of death. Being recognized, has life is saved. The story then described the French salons and the sight in the heart of France, and of an encounter with swords between Landry and Latour. Here one of the small boys was seen to remark: "Terrible Dead Heart." Catharine hears that Landry is living and meets him in a café while seeking to rescue his son Arthur from evil company. They exchange interviews—she of her marriage to the Count, believing he, (Landry), was dead—he scorning her belief and telling of his prison experience. At this point, the title of the story is made clear in the exclamation, "My heart is dead, though my body lives." The story stops here until 1794, when France became a republic, and the king and all the titled nobles were cast into prison to be guillotined, among whom were Latour and Arthur, son of Catharine.

The description of the prison is striking, Landry occupying an important position. He sends for that nobleman, Latour, presents him with a hat and cape, passport, watchword, and tells him he is free to escape if he can pass one obstacle. This was Landry himself. A duel followed in which the hero of the story was again victorious. In the dead man's pockets was found a letter addressed to him from Count St. Valerie, accusing him of various false statements concerning Landry. Landry resolves to save Arthur's life, exclaiming that his dead heart had returned to life and embraces Catharine, who is in his office at that time. It's too late. Arthur's number is 30. From the scaffold No. 28 is called out, and Landry disappears. Catharine hears her son's number called and looks down from a window to see her son bravely face death. At that moment Arthur came in the room and embraced her. Landry had pushed Arthur aside and suffered the penalty of death instead, thus a greater hero.

At the conclusion a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Jones, and the Association adjourned upon motion.

The following day a layer of pure white snow covered the ground to the depth of thirteen inches. On this day two of our supervisors left the the services of the Institution. These two were Messrs. J. A. Prosperi and W. F. Heffernann.

Mr. William Walkins, a hearing gentleman, and Miss Grace Crolius, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Wednesday, March 9th last, at Newark, N. J. Mrs. Walkins was a pupil of this Institution some years ago. Accept our congratulations.

We correct a statement made last week in regard to the death of Mr. Samuel Van Varick. He died of apoplexy, and not by foul play as was at first supposed.

In an issue of the *Pall Mall Gazette* a few days ago, there appeared an item pertaining to the establishment of a school for teaching typewriting to deaf-mutes. The school has been running finely, and deaf-mutes found to be very useful copyists on account of their affliction. At this Institution, for the past four years or more, those girls of the Academic Department have received instruction therein, and upon graduation are enabled to earn a living thereby. This is one of the vocations that the deaf should be specially trained in while attending school, as they cannot fail to make their mark at this craft in after life.

Miss Josephine Daly, formerly a pupil of St. Joseph's Institution in Brooklyn, was admitted as a pupil of this Institution on Monday last. She is a bright young girl, and is sure to make a name for herself.

Sunday we had for visitors Miss Grace Dyer and a company of three hearing friends. Mr. R. R. Tweed was another welcome visitor.

HURRY SCURRY.

ALABAMA LETTER.

A LITTLE DEAF-MUTE BOY BURNED TO DEATH—MR. KEYS' RESIGNATION—PERSONAL NOTES.

The following, clipped from the morning paper, will be read with regret by those in Alabama who knew the parties:

A DEAF-MUTE'S FATE.

SELMA, ALA., March 12.—News reached here to-day of a horrible accident that occurred at Sardis last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huffman were both born deaf and dumb, and met while inmates of the asylum at Talladega. They were married, and to them were born two children, a girl and boy, the latter inheriting the infirmities of his parents. Thursday, while playing in the yard, the children lighted a patch of sage brush and the little deaf and dumb boy's clothing took fire from the flames. His sister heroically tried to save him, gether hands severely burned in the effort. The mother's affliction prevented her from hearing the screams of her daughter, who was only six years old, and when at last help arrived her baby boy was a burned mass.

Mr. Huffman was not born deaf and dumb, as stated in the above. He lost his hearing when he was fifteen years old. He is, as it is said, a well-to-do-farmer.

On March 1st last, it was quite a surprise to his fellow printers, when Mr. Jno. F. Keys tendered his resignation as "Heads" seetter. It was regretted by all in the *Advertiser* office who knew him. He has held the position for nearly six years. Mr. Keys has not decided as to what he he will pursue in the future. He says he prefers out-door work to night work, as it is best suited to his health.

We learn from a private letter that Mr. Chas. C. Carter, of Erin, Tenn., contemplates removing his family to this city in the near future. He is a first-class cooper and we hope he will succeed in securing a job here, as there is a large barrel factory in this city. If he removes here, he will find a warm welcome amidst our silent community. His wife was a former pupil of the Alabama Institution.

W. R. Jones and Bus Young left town last week, without saying good-bye to any one, and we will not any thing more about them.

Mr. Henry Brundage, of Greenville, has come again and opened his shoe shop in the city. We hope he will do well.

Mr. I. L. Strauss returned last week from a visit to the Toney folks, at Union Springs. While there, he came very near meeting with a fatal accident. He went out shooting snipe, when his gun barrel burst and fragments struck him on the forehead, but the blow was not a serious one.

Mr. W. H. Massengill, who worked with Mr. Keys in the *Advertiser* office, left last month to work on the *Daily Commercial* during the strike of Union printers there. Consequently the unions lost their ground. He wrote us that he has secured a permanent place and is coining good money. We all wish him success and no trouble with unions. Mr. Massengill is a bright fellow, having been educated at the Mississippi Institute.

The cold wave struck us last night and to-day, and it is feared that the peach trees, now in blossom, may be injured, but we hope we shall have some fruits this year.

Montgomery is to have an Electric Street Car system very soon. The plant is being erected.

Now, "Retrac," break up your long silence and let us hear from you through the JOURNAL.

SOUTHERNER.

March 18, '92.

NEW YORK, March 24, 1892.

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Then, when it comes to prices, we fix our scale of profits lower on the little stuff than on any other goods we handle, because to clothe a small boy seems to cost more in proportion to his size than it does for a man, and we want a large share of this particular business.

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April 23.—Mr. W. G. Jones, Subject—Sardanapalus.

H. A. SCHNAKENBURG, *Chairman Committee on Lectures and Debates.*

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Robert M. Zeigler, President; Thomas Breen, First Vice-President; Harry Van Allen, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms; The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its members are at full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1891—'92 are; President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, E. D. Wilson; Secretary, Jas. E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Wm. F. Durian; and Treasurer, Spencer M. Hannold. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are J. A. Branflick, President; W. McElroy, Vice-President; J. W. L. Unsworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mooney, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 726 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Miss P. M. Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. I. A. Blanchard; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souweine, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Recording Secretary, S. Nibler; Financial Secretary, E. Kollenbaum; Treasurer, Charles Haar. The Secretary's address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting, for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891–92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Charles Wolff; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Theurer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 2214 N. 10th Street.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, incorporated in 1891, under the statutes of Illinois, for the social and literary culture of its members, transacts business on the first Saturday evening of each month.

The Pas-a-Pas Hall, on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House, is at the disposal of visitors to the city day and evening, and when not open access to the hall can be obtained through any member. Officers for ensuing year are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Codman, Vice-President; O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary; F. P. Gibson, Recording Secretary; M. Sonneborn, Treasurer; J. Bergler, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. Morton and G. Fraser, Trustees. Direct all communications to O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary, 3424 Wabash Ave,, Chicago, Ill.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are Thomas Godfrey, President; A. McLaren, 1st Vice-President; J. B. Valles, 2d Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schnakenburg, Treasurer; F. Ecka, Sergeant-at-arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 46 Wierfield Street.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the second week in April, and the closing is from the second week in April to the first week in October. The society extends its courtesies to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Charles F. Mull; Vice-President, Thure E. Carlman; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Arabella De Willegar; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Toole. The Secretary's address is No. 8 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theo. A. Froehlich, President; A. J. Laing, Vice-President; Fred. Peak, Second Vice-President; S. M. Brown, Secretary; Max Miller, Treasurer; T. W. Haight, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 4 Dominick Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 21 Waverly St., Everett, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist n giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldicott; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Bourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. A Burt; Secretary, J. S Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeremiah Drum. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 3 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of Chairman H. A. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 429 First Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at The Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

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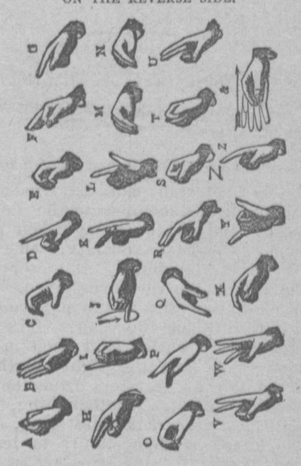

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